

RAINFALL CAUSES HUGE DAMAGE IN PART OF COUNTY

50 Killed In Theatre Panic

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 14.—Fifty persons were killed and 70 injured in a panic which followed the short circuiting of electric wires in a movie theater in the village of Ahualulco, according to word received today.

WALNUT-TWP WOMAN DIES

Funeral For Mrs. Laura J. Reed To Be Wednesday At Hedges M. E. Church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Hedges Chapel M. E. church, Rev. W. Newton Mantle officiating, for Mrs. Laura J. Reed, aged 72, who died at her home in Walnut-twp Monday at 3:15 p. m.

A two years' illness of heart disease caused death.

Mrs. Reed was a native of Tiffin being born Oct. 28, 1860, a daughter of Thomas C. and Mary Powell-Knight. She was married to William H. Reed Aug. 7, 1884, and removed to Pickaway-co the same year.

Three children, Earl C. Reed of Greenville, Mrs. Fern Lewis of Columbus and Mrs. Florence Peck of Lancaster; three brothers, William Knight of Cleveland, John P. of St. Louis, Mo., and Thomas E. Knight of Tiffin, survive besides her husband.

She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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Part of Route 56 Washed Out by Saltcreek's Flood Waters

GAS MAIN BURSTS

Scioto River at 7.8 Foot Stage Today

Dr. H. R. Clarke received a telegram from the weather bureau this afternoon that Circleville need not fear a possible flood in the Scioto river. The river will not rise beyond the 10-foot stage, Dr. Clarke was informed.

Heavy rainfall did considerable damage in Pickaway-co Monday with part of State Route 56, north of Laurelville, being washed out by water from Saltcreek, traffic being impaired on Route 23 at Bell's Sliding where water swept railroad ties into the highway and water causing an 18-inch gas main of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., which supplies this city, to burst.

Fear of high water was alleviated today when Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, said there had apparently been little rain to the west of Pickaway-co because Darby creek was not much higher than usual. Had this creek been flooded the Scioto river would have gone much higher because Hargus and other small creeks were filled to overflowing.

AT 7.8 STAGE
The Scioto river was at the 7.8 foot stage Tuesday. This mark is six feet short of that reached when water crosses the Williamsport-pk, west of this city.

State highway department employees worked until midnight at Bell's Sliding directing traffic and attempting to open a safer and handle superfluous water.

High water at this point caused a minor accident. Tony Dattalo, fruit salesman, driving his Chrysler sedan toward Columbus, stopped near the bridge to inquire whether or not he could drive through and while his auto was parked the car driven by D. E. Wells of Portsmouth, district freight agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, struck its side. The left side and left fender of Dattalo's car were damaged.

The Chrysler was towed to the Reliable Motors Co. garage.

RECALL 1916

Gas company employees were working diligently north of Amanda to repair the 18-inch main line which burst. As soon as the report that the line had burst was received here the emergency line was connected and gas service here was not impaired. This incident recalls such a happening March 10, 1916, when the main gas line burst and Circleville was without service from 10 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Dr. Clarke reported that 2.22 inches of rain fell during the past few days. At noon Monday one inch of rain had been recorded with the remaining 1.22 inches falling between that time and Tuesday morning.

Temperature fell no lower than 56 degrees during the night, Dr. Clarke reported.

ATHENS, March 14.—Near flood conditions threatened the vicinity of the Hocking river today following a pouring rain last night and early this morning.

Swelled eight feet during the night, the Hocking river was marked at 15 feet this morning and still rising. The flood stage of the river here is 17 feet.

Numerous roads in the county were standing in water this morning. The Athens-Logan and the Athens-Gloucester roads were reported as impassable. Several acres of the state hospital grounds in Athens and the baseball field at Ohio University were flooded.

KENTON, March 14.—A violent twister, accompanied by a pelting rain, whirled through the southern part of Hargis-co last night, leveling farm buildings, telephone and power poles and causing other property damages estimated to total approximately \$15,000.

The twister, which struck about 10 p. m., cut a swath several hundred feet wide and about two and one-half miles long south of Kenton. Among the farms which were especially lashed by the storm were those known as the First Commercial National Bank farm and the Western Mutual Insurance farm.

BUILDINGS WRECKED
Damages were confined mostly to farm outbuildings which were lifted from their foundations and smashed to the ground. Residents in the vicinity escaped with little or no damages. No injuries were reported although several minor

Continued On Page Six

\$5,983 Hoarded. Cash Deposited By Man Monday

Money, of Which \$1,300 Is Reported in Silver Dollars, Carried to Institution in Satchel and Placed on Deposit.

With many dollars in gold and gold certificates pouring into the banks of Circleville and Pickaway-co during the past week, the largest deposit of hoarded money reported in years was made Monday afternoon in a local institution.

An aged man, reported to be a farmer, and whose name was not disclosed, walked into a local bank with a satchel in his hand. He strode to one of the windows and explained that he wanted to make a deposit.

After several hours were spent in counting money contained in the bag a total of \$5,983 was disclosed. Most of the money was in old bills, gold certificates, etc. Bank employees reported \$1,300 silver dollars were counted.

It required nearly all afternoon to stack and count the currency. The owner had folded many bills in small squares and bank employees really earned their salaries in unfolding and stacking this money so it could be counted.

Several banks have reported amounts from \$250 in gold pieces up to gold and gold certificates totalling nearly \$500.

As soon as any substantial amount of gold and gold certificates is received by the banks it is forwarded to the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland.

The federal government has asked for names of all persons who are hoarding gold and such names will be turned in after the middle of the week it is reported.

FACE MANY TRIALS

Most of Men Denying Charges Indigent

Only two guilty pleas were received Monday afternoon when 13 prisoners, indicted by the extra session of the January grand jury last Thursday, were arraigned before Judge Joseph W. Adkins.

They were made by Kenneth Kneese, 20, who pleaded guilty to operating the automobile of Doyle Hulise, Jackson-twp, without the owner's consent, and Dwight Hoffman of Whistler who admitted breaking and entering the dwelling of James Hinton, Carlton, and stealing a suit of clothes, a hat, a shirt, shoes and a rifle, the entire loot being valued at \$45.

Kneese, who pleaded not guilty to stealing Hulise's automobile, was sentenced to the Ohio reformatory for one to 20 years and Hoffman was ordered to the same institution for one to five years.

Kneese was formerly in trouble concerning driving a stolen car across a state line, it was reported.

NEARLY ALL INDIGENT
The remainder of the prisoners appeared in court, to have decided to enter not guilty pleas regardless of whether or not they thought they had a chance to gain freedom. Very few, if any, of the prisoners have money enough to employ counsel to defend them.

Those who denied charges include Harry Sawyer, indicted for breaking and entering the garage of Mrs. William Palm the night of March 4 and stealing a bat belonging to E. D. Hawkes. His bond is \$1,000.

Louis Neff, Millport, indicted for breaking and entering a chicken house of Reed Glyod on Feb. 20 and stealing 15 chickens. His bond is \$1,000.

Ray Donaldson, Ashville, indicted for malicious destruction of property by throwing a stone through the glass on the automobile of J. S. Hoover. Damage amounting to \$25. Bond is \$500.

E. C. Gearhart, Wayne-twp, indicted for issuing a check with insufficient funds in an effort to defraud Floyd Moats. Bond placed at \$500.

Marion Peters, Jesse F. Peters and William Brown, indicted for breaking and entering the barn of William Pontious, Madison-twp, and stealing horses. Bond for each was set at \$1,000.

Pearl Spearman, Whistler, indicted for breaking and entering the chicken house of Walter Parker and stealing 24 Plymouth Rock chickens and one can of gasoline. Bond set at \$1,000.

John Kimbler, Harrison-twp, indicted on two counts of forgery in connection with checks passed in this city. Bond set at \$1,000.

Richard Carpenter and Dan McNichols, indicted for breaking and entering a store house at the Mount of Praise camp ground on Feb. 13. Bond for each was set at \$1,000.

"Beer In Hour,"
Brewers Claim

CHICAGO, March 14.—Large breweries here and in Milwaukee today disclosed that a supply of real beer can be hurried to consumers within an hour after the bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer becomes a law.

The leading brewers report that they have supplies of real beer on hand that can be shipped at once, and the plants are prepared to double or treble their working forces to cope with the increased demand for brew which passage of the bill is expected to cause.

Most of the large companies here have been engaged in making near beer, a process which requires de-alcoholizing the real product.

Brewing companies in Milwaukee reported that they have spent millions of dollars in the last two years to modernize their plants and equip them for production of the stronger product.

ROBERT IMMELL'S
SON IS BURNED

Martha Immell, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Immell of Yellowhead, is recovering from painful burns suffered Sunday when he struck his left hand into a bowl of hot gravy.

The child was treated by a Chillicothe physician.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartley, Mingo-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday.

11 PRISONERS DENY CHARGES BEFORE JUDGE

Only Two Admit Grand Jury Indictments; Both Are Sentenced

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TRADE, INDUSTRY REVIVAL IS SEEN AS NATION'S LARGER BANKS OPEN

Most of Smaller Banks Expected to be Permitted to Re-open Wednesday Morning; Local Banks Await Word From Proper Sources

VAULTS OF BANKS FILLED WITH CURRENCY

Treasury to Keep Watchful Eye on General Banking Structure for Time; Clearing House Cities Have Usual Business

While the banking picture in the fourth Federal Reserve district, comprising Ohio and portions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, displayed a brighter hue today as banks in 22 cities received licenses to resume operations on a normal basis, the three local national banks and one bank under state supervision were awaiting word from proper authorities as to when they will be permitted to open their doors for regular business.

Applications have been filed but because of the great number of other banks seeking certificates permitting re-opening the local institutions will have to await their turns.

Forecasting a revival of trade and industry, the Federal Reserve banks collaborated with the state banking authorities in re-opening a majority of the banking institutions in the larger cities having recognized clearing house associations.

In Ohio, the Federal Reserve banks granted licenses to 31 member banks located in 14 cities. The same time similar authority was given 24 other member banks in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia.

OPEN TWO CLASSES
Banks permitted to re-open today under the progressive program adopted by the treasury department were confined to two classes, one included the national banks or banks which belonged to

the Federal Reserve system, and the second comprise the state banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve. In both cases, however, the eligible banks were located in cities with qualified clearing houses.

National and state banks in smaller cities will probably re-open Wednesday. Only sound institutions located in the 12 Federal Reserve bank cities were permitted to resume business Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The relaxing grip of the federal government upon the vast banking structure of the country was reflected today in the lifting of restrictions from several thousand institutions scattered throughout the country.

In approximately 265 of the largest cities of the nation banking was resumed on a normal or near normal basis this morning, with only the ban on gold payments and the admonition against hoarding to remind them of the financial nightmare of the past 10 days.

VAULTS ARE FILLED
Their vaults are bulging with new currency, ample to take care of all legitimate demands. Confidence has been restored to a remarkable degree, according to reports to the treasury, and officials here look for a decided upswing of business as a result.

Tomorrow will see almost a complete return to banking normalcy.

Following the banks, the 12 reserve bank cities yesterday, and those in the 250 clearing house cities today, the outlying and country banks throughout the nation will open their doors for business as usual tomorrow.

Local conditions will govern banking practices in many cases, but in the main the country can be said to return to unrestricted banking operations tomorrow.

The watchful eye of the treasury, however, will be maintained over the general banking structure for some time to come. A number of banks have not been licensed and will be kept on a restricted basis for the present, pending investigation of their affairs. In some cases re-organizations will be enforced, the emergency banking act having reposed authority in the President, through the treasury, to do this where it is deemed necessary.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made here for a general overhauling and revision of the foundations of the whole banking structure. That it has many basic weaknesses is generally conceded.

Myers and Merrell
Are Again at Odds

COLUMBUS, March 14.—The Democratic "family fight" flared again today when Highway Director O. W. Merrell was attacked in a statement issued by Secretary of State George S. Myers.

Merrell "has been so busy lobbying for transfer of the bureau of motor vehicles to his department" that he failed to renew his \$10,000 bond on Jan. 13, Myers charged. He said Merrell's official acts may therefore have been illegal and that he will ask the attorney general for an opinion.

ROBBERY REPORT
BRANDED UNTRUE

A report that there had been a filling station robbery Monday night was branded as false by members of the sheriff's department. Tuesday when it was disclosed that a report had been made that several boys were stealing gasoline.

Officers investigated the report but found it to be without substance.

TWO LAND SALES
Attorneys Bid in Properties of G. H. Adkins and H. W. Crites for Suit Plaintiffs.

Attorneys for plaintiffs in two foreclosure suits filed Monday at the court house.

James T. Fickner, Lancaster, counsel for the plaintiffs in two suits owned by G. H. Adkins and H. W. Crites, bid in \$10,000 each. One tract included 240 acres and the other 200 acres, all in Decatur-twp.

Charles H. May, representing the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., bid in 377 acres of H. M. Crites land in Wayne and Jackson-twps for \$10,000, two-thirds of the acreage value.

LICENSED OHIO BANKS LISTED

All Columbus Institutions Begin Usual Business Tuesday Morning.

CLEVELAND, March 14.—Ohio banks granted federal licenses to reopen were:

Akron—Firestone Park Trust & Savings bank.

Canton—First National bank.

Cincinnati—Atlas National bank; Central Trust company; Fifth Third Union Trust company; First National bank; Lincoln National bank; Provident Savings & Trust company; Second National bank; Western Bank Trust company.

Steubenville—The National Exchange Company; The Peoples National bank.

Columbus—City National Bank & Trust company; Huntington National bank; Ohio National bank.

Dayton—Merchants National Bank & Trust company; Winches National Bank & Trust company; Hamilton—First National bank; Second National bank.

Mansfield—Citizens National Bank & Trust company.

Marion—National City Bank & Trust company.

Newark—First National bank; Newark National bank; Newark Trust company.

Springfield—First National Bank & Trust company.

Youngstown—Mahoning National bank; Union National bank.

Zanesville—First National bank; Citizens National bank.

Toledo—West Toledo National bank; Toledo Trust company.

The number of Cleveland banks operating on a normal basis was increased by the action of the state. The seven banks in operation yesterday reported a normal business day, with deposits exceeding withdrawals.

The following state banks have been licensed to open 100 per cent by the State Banking Department:

Columbus—Market Exchange Bank, Brunson Bank & Trust Co., Columbus Morris Plan Bank, Co.

Continued On Page Six

APPROVAL OF BEER IS SEEN

House Expected To Vote Before Nightfall; Following Roosevelt Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—With congressional leaders promising passage of a beer bill by Saturday, Democratic members of the House ways and means committee went into session today to approve the final draft of a 3.2 per cent beer bill.

House machinery was being geared for passage of the bill by nightfall, although Republican

OHIO TO ACT
Nathan C. Bohner, chairman of the Ohio House temperance committee, said today that he will call his committee together as soon as congress acts on beer legislation. "I shall recommend passage of one of the bills now pending," Bohner said.

members of the ways and means committee could not be chosen until the House convenes.

A sub-committee headed by Rep. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, presented a bill based largely upon the bill of Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin evolved by the senate judiciary committee.

Rep. Cullen of New York, assistant Democratic leader was to become the author of the official beer bill, and leader of the fight on the floor. Cullen proposed to legalize the sale of beer 30 days after passage, while McCormack sought to cut the time limit to 15 days.

The measure protects dry states from advertising campaigns no

Continued On Page Six

JAMES G. DUNTON WRITES NEW NOVEL

James G. Dunton, local author, announced Tuesday that he had written another novel which has been placed in the hands of a publisher.

The novel is entitled "The Money" and is a story of a man who has lost his money and is trying to get it back.

Mrs. Margaret Smith has removed from 433 S. Court-st to 311 E. Main-st.

KERN'S ESTATE

The estate of the late J. A. Kerns of Saltcreek-pk was valued at \$850 according to an estimate in probate court. Nancy Kerns, widow, has been named administratrix and furnished bond of \$1,700.

MARIETTA TO MEET BELLEVUE IN FIRST

First State Tournament Contest Begins Friday At 1 O'clock.

COLUMBUS, March 14.—By a margin of 15 to 10, Marietta and Bellevue met Monday to open the battle for the class A high school basketball championship in the colorful state finals which begin here Friday.

Marietta, unexpected victor over Pomeroy Saturday night in the Athens tournament, and Bellevue, which rose to prominence the same night by defeating Toledo Libbey, will open the class A competition at 8 p. m.

The opening-game schedule of 10 teams in the state finals was decided when High School Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend took time from a wooden box and allowed team coaches, or proxies, to choose one of the cubes.

WEST AND MASSILLON Akron-West, defending state champion, drew Massillon, whom it defeated earlier in the season, 34 to 23, for a first round game at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Springfield, a heavy favorite, drew Dover for a contest at 9:30 p. m. Friday.

The tournament will be opened when Coventry and Henrietta, class B teams, meet at 1 p. m. Friday. Final class B will be played at 2 p. m. Saturday, in class A at 1 p. m. Saturday. Newspaper men assisted at tonight's drawings as few coaches are present to draw for their own teams. Drawings were announced as follows:

CLASS GAMES

Sophomore Boys Win While Freshman Girls Almost Blank Foes.

Sophomore boys and the freshmen girls basketball teams were winners Monday afternoon in the opening games of the annual intramural tournaments held in the local high school.

The boys game was the most interesting of the two with the Sophs topping the Freshies by a score of 20 to 8, with Kirwin and Weaver leading the scoring with eight points.

Few fouls were called and the game although usually termed a rugged contest was of about the same nature as any other basketball game with both teams showing the best of sportsmanship.

The girls contest was too lopsided to be of all interesting as the freshmen girls showed the Sophomores' lassitude out of the picture by a score of 25 to 1.

Moore, Davis and Thatcher starred for the winners and did a creditable job of keeping their class in the tournament running. Reckless and Stout refereed both contests.

Summary of the boys' game: Soph. Boys—20 G. F. T. Kirwin f 3 2 8 Greenlee f 0 0 0 Weaver f 3 2 8 Reckless f 0 0 0 Shadley c 0 0 0 Speakerman g 1 0 2 Mader g 0 0 0 Watts g 0 0 0 Foresman g 0 0 0 Carle g 0 0 0 Osborn g 1 0 2 Tyle g 0 0 0 TOTALS 8 4 20

Fresh Boys—8 G. F. T. Andrews f 0 0 0 Griffith f 0 0 0 Nelson f 1 1 3 Griffith c 0 0 0 Myers f 1 0 2 Dean g 0 1 1 Stader g 0 0 0 Plum g 0 2 2 TOTALS 2 4 8

TRAINING CAMP...BRIEFS...

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Four second-stringers—Devens, Brown, Jablonowski and Wells, will pitch for the New York Yankees today when the world's champions open their exhibition schedule against the Boston Braves. Tony Lazzeri hit the first homer of the Yankee season yesterday as the Gehrigs trimmed the Ruths, 11 to 6.

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—The Brooklyn Dodgers made an artistic success of their series with the Athletics by winning the third and rubber game 6 to 4, on Danny Taylor's homer with one man on base, but the contest was a financial flop. Most of the fans watched the game from outside the wire fence around the outfield, despite repeated efforts of police in a patrol wagon to chase them.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Schumacker and Fred Fitzsimmons were slated to pitch for New York today as the Giants concluded their series with the Cubs. The Giants needed victory today to get an even break in the six-game series.

Class A—Marietta vs. Bellevue, 3 p. m. Friday. Toledo Scott vs. Columbus East, 3 p. m. Friday. Winners to meet at 3 p. m. Saturday. Akron West vs. Massillon 8:30 p. m. Friday. Springfield vs. Dover, 9:30 p. m. Friday. Winners to meet at 4 p. m. Saturday. Class B—Coventry vs. Henrietta, 1 p. m. Friday. Delphos vs. Celina Catholic, 2 p. m. Friday. Winners to meet at 1 p. m. Saturday. Strasburg vs. Lancaster St. Marys, 6:30 p. m. Friday. Racine vs. Lawrenceville, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Winners to meet at 2 p. m. Saturday.

LANE NAMES TEAM

COLUMBUS, March 14.—Bill Hosket, Ohio State's lanky basketball star, who finished fourth in the Big Ten scoring for the season just ended, has been selected as center on the mythical all-American cage team chosen by Frank Lane, Western conference basketball official, it was announced today.

Others named on Lane's team are: Reiff, Northwestern, and Krause, Notre Dame, forwards; Smith, Pittsburgh, and Johnson, Kentucky, guards; Colburn of Ohio State, was awarded honorable mention.

INVENTIONS GAIN

JOHANNESBURG—The depression has had little effect on inventions in the Union of South Africa. During 1932, 1,185 inventions were applied for in the Union, only slightly less than the number in 1931.

TOUGH SAFE

LAKESIDE, Calif. — Safecrackers set off a heavy dynamite explosion in a bank here. The entire roof of the building was ripped off. The safe was unharmed.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Second Grade, Miss Evans. The second grade pupils who are moving from Walnut are: Richard Wells, Vernon Bumgardner, Eunice Burdette and Junior Coburn.

Third Grade, Miss Turbell. Harold Bowers of the third grade received the most flag stamps for "E" papers last week.

Stamps from E papers are being collected weekly and put into individual envelopes. The pupil or pupils having the most stamps at the end of the year will be rewarded for their work during the last twelve weeks of school.

A reading race has been in progress during the last two weeks. All the children in the third grade were included. The aims were reading for comprehension and dramatic expression. Three pupils tied for first place. They were Wayne Waits, Louise Clark, and Paul Congrave. Paul Congrave is a new pupil at Walnut this year and has been promoted from C class through B class class to A class reading.

The winner of the last B class race was Bobby Litten. He is now eligible for the A class reading. Any winner of B or C class is promoted to the next class to remain until he has proved unworthy of that class. The children of low standing in A or B class are removed to the next lower group. Children receiving honor in spelling last week are Harold Bowers, Betty Gluck, and Wayne Waits.

Our aim for English last week was to invite a good composition with special attention to form, punctuation and spelling. Here is an example of an eight year old's concept of the spring weather we were having last week. The story was written without supervision. Here is the composition just as Charles Kinser wrote it.

THE WEATHER It is a nice day outside. It is warm but it is a little chilly. The clouds haven't come into the sky yet. The wind is low. It is not blowing hard. It is a nice day for play. It is not raining or snowing. The birds have come back from the south. They are singing and cheering for spring and summer.

Fifth Grade, Miss Bowers. The fifth grade is giving a literary program Friday afternoon. The class has been divided into three groups, one group giving a program each Friday.

Sixth Grade, Miss Marshall. A short program consisting of a number of recitations and songs is to be given by the sixth grade Friday afternoon. The recitations are as follows:

"The Leak in the Dike," Marjorie Bever. "In Schooldays," Erma Frazier. "Paul Revere's Ride," Forrest Hoffman. "The Village Blacksmith," Virginia Lucas. "The guest," Ralph McNeal. "It Couldn't Be Done," Billie Sark.

"Spring," Charlie Weaver. "Her Dream," June Wilcox. The winner in the speaking contest for the two preceding weeks are: First week, first, Erma Loth, house, second Virgil, six, third Lloyd Waits; second week: first, Virginia Speakman, second Helen McCord, third Maxine Ellis.

Eighth Grade, Mr. Griffith. Two new pupils have entered the eighth grade this week. Marjorie Pyle from Scioto Township and Maynard Matz from Washington-twp. Those moving away are Paul Ligner and Donald Colnar.

High School News. The English department offered the following programs in the respective classes this Thursday and Friday.

English II, Section A. Recitation, Day is Done, Long-fellow, Ellen Six.

Recitation, If—Rudyard Kipling, Ruth Burdette.

Recitation, Crossing the Bar, Tennyson, Ruby Jones.

Reading, What the Little Girl Said, Anonymous, Gladys Hickman.

Recitation, The Smack In School, W. P. Palmer, Martha Grubb.

Piano solo, In Old Vienna, Win-ont Peters.

Recitation, When Father Played Baseball, Edgar A. Guest, Coral Kern.

Recitation, Life's Minnor, Made-line Bridges, Jean Costlow.

As a Cloud, Wordsworth, Jane Brown.

Piano solo, Forest Nymph, Paul Leonard.

Roosevelt's Boyhood, Thelma Plum.

Recitation, Lindbergh's Great Flight, Nellie F. Cecil, Charles Bartholomew.

Selection from Shakespeare's, As You Like It, Wilda Hanover.

The Painter, Guest, Dorothy Sampson.

Junior Literary Program. Piano Solo, Forest Nymph, Paul Leonard.

News Reviews, William Sampson.

Theme, Chancer, Charles Bartholomew.

St. Patrick, Wayne Hines.

Song, My Indiana Home, Gladys Sark.

Original Theme, Citizens of Yesterday and Today, Joseph Hoover.

Jokes, Warren Brown.

Review of the Inauguration, Frank Coon.

Song, Welcome Sweet Spring-time, Frances Hartman.

Song, You Yonson, Mae Fausnaugh.

Harmonies (solo), Theodore Chne.

Are Schools Worth What They Cost, Jack Smith.

Review of the Inauguration, Starling Drum.

Piano solo, Oh, Happy Day, M. W. Butler, Alberta Rieffe.

Recitation, O'Captain, My Captain, Walt Whitman, Mary Florence Litten.

Theme, The Christian Element in English, Literature, Floyd Barnhart.

Theme, Samuel Johnson, Paul Mauller.

Song, Old MacDonald Had a Farm, Agnes Lynch, Lola Hoover.

Grace Jinks, Mae Fausnaugh, Frances Hartman, Mary Hanover.

Recitation, Passing Down the Valleys Wild, Blake, Wayne Hinson.

News Items, Grace Jinks and Agnes Lynch.

Original Theme, Sunrise, Carl Cordray.

Recitation, Washington, Nancy Byrd Turner, Louise Congrave.

One act play, Grandma Shaw's Visit, Baxter, Gladys Sark, Clara Huber, Ruth Harker, Wayne Brown, Mary Hanover, Lola Hoover, Alice Fausnaugh.

The Song of the Dying Captain, Dowling, George Scholer.

Senior Literary Program. Original Theme, The Highway of Life, Grace Kirby.

Playlet, Irish Alibi, Edison Newbauer, Olive Jones, and Mildred Reed.

Theme, Character Teaches Above Our Will, Ethel Jones.

Poem, Vision of Sir Launfal, Louise Runkle.

Perfumary Pinkeye Centuade Dubbs Skits, Iuarrel Scene, Charles Harrison and Cahries Brown.

Poem, Prosopie, Browning, Mary Huffer.

Poem, It Can Be Done, Guest, Frances Lannon.

Dialogue Soapbuds, Elizabeth Speakman, Thelma Lothouse.

Poem, A Captain, My Captain, Whitman, Jonnie Hoover.

Poems, Getting the Lowdown, Reckless Driver, Lewis Tropp.

Play, An Operation, Walter Morehart, Charles Frank, Ruth Pontius, Opal Truex.

Poem, School Days, Whither, Elsie Charity.

Poem, My Aunt, Holmes, Emerson Dunn.

Vocal solo, All American Girl, Jane Ohrstedt.

Poem, Hymn of the night, Long-fellow, Gladys Koch.

Poem, Grandmother's Bau, Estyl Whiting.

Poem, It Can Be Done, Guest, Howard Logsdon.

Soty by Edgar Allen Poe, Wayne Bausum.

Piano solo, Variations of Sweet Eye and Bye, Howard Cordray.

The Walnut Twp. F. F. A. meeting was held at the school house Tuesday, Feb. 28. The meeting was called to order by the President, Johnnie Hoover. All unfinished business was completed. The motion was made and seconded, that we have a parent and son meeting which is to be held March 31, at Walnut Twp. School building. The speaker of the evening will be C. S. Hutchinson. He will present a picture show of project work in the State of Ohio and one on ton litter production. There were two standing committees appointed, which are the program committee and entertainment committee. Several boys from the Groveport F. F. A. Chapter were our guests and their president gave a short talk. After the meeting there was a basketball game between the Walnut and Groveport chapters. Walnut was the winner of the game with a close 14 to 12 score.

The Walnut Department of Agriculture has entered into the livestock judging contest, sponsored by the Saddle Sirlon Club of the Ohio State university. The judging contest is a part of the annual international livestock show. Four boys from Walnut will enter this contest, March 11. They are:

Frank Coon; Elison Neabauer; Robert Bausum; Ralph Dunkel.

The Elimination Contest for the boys in the Walnut Department took place at the farm of C. B. Tegard and Son. The boys judged two rings of beef cattle and Paul Tegard then brought out a horse and explained to the boys the points that should be observed and considered while judging horses.

The Freshmen Home Econo-

"Princess Anna" Signs Up



Taking her place among the mighty, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, daughter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is pictured as she signed her name in the famous guest book of the National Press Club at Washington during a tea in honor of her mother. The book, though small, contains the biggest names in the world, including those in royal, diplomatic and sports circles.

Class will give a party next Friday, "St. Patrick's Day" in honor of the Walnut eighth grade girls. They are now working on the luncheon unit, "The Main Hot Dish," discussing along with this the packing of school lunches. They are also working it out with the rest of the menu, salads, beverages, and breadstuff. They had a demonstration this week on pie-making. The second division of this course had a demonstration of tie-dyeing. They have started on the unit of "Home Management," and "Family Relationship," and at the conclusion of this unit they will discuss the family income and its expenditures. We will formulate our teams for

the spelling contest by having a local contest on March 17th. In regard to the transportation, we wish to announce that transportation will be furnished by the school. The bus will leave from the school house at 8:45 of the morning of March 25. The bus will bring the children from the Jackson School to their homes in the evening. The parents should have the children ready to leave for Jackson at the school at 8:30 a.m. March 25. The school lunch has fallen off in the last few days due to the present bank situation. The school is depending upon the cash received to run it from day to day, so we are urging the parents to

O. S. U. COMMERCE SCHOOL TO OPEN NEW COURSE MARCH 23

The Department of Commerce Extension of the Ohio State university, will open a course in Negotiable Instruments at the Circleville High School on the evening of March 23, at 7 o'clock. Professor J. Wayne Ley, who has had charge of previous courses in Business Law, will conduct the course.

"The course in Negotiable Instruments," said Dr. Thomas L. Kibler, director of the department, "is of direct interest to all those who have to do with short-time borrowing or lending wheth-

send the money when their children are to buy lunches. The Boys Double Quartet sang two selections in chapel Monday. They were "Levee Song" and "Little Wish."

The date of the Junior Class play has been postponed to March 30, due to the bank situation.

We have two new pupils in our high school, Ivane Amerine who moved to Madison Twp. from Lancaster and Lester Pyle who moved from Scioto Twp. to Walnut Township.

Ethel Koch, daughter of Lewis Koch, is quarantined for Scarlet Fever.

The Girls' and Boys' basketball teams had their pictures taken Thursday noon by Daniel Boone, Ashville photographer.

The sixth grade boys sang some Cowboy numbers and gave the cowboy code at the P. T. A. Friday night.

The High School orchestra played the following numbers: "The Ambassador," "Autumnal Days," "On Parade," "Out of the Dusk To You," and "Class Day March."

The High School Boys and Girls Glee Club will sing two numbers in chapel Monday morning. "Massa Dear" and "Tell Us."

The girls' attendance record for the week was 95 per cent while the boys was slightly lower, being 90 per cent.

Walnut Township School notes with satisfaction that two of its graduates, Helen Coon ('28) and Mary Alice Scothorne ('31) are honored students at Capital university. Miss Coon is a senior, and Miss Scothorne a sophomore at the University.

er for their own account or in their capacity as agents or representatives of business institutions. Negotiable Instruments have assumed (1) important place in our daily business transactions. A clear understanding of the legal rights and liabilities attaching to parties to such instruments should be regarded as the essential equipment of all those who have dealing with them; and who does not?

"The course embraces careful instruction covering the characteristics of different types of negotiability; the formal requisites in the execution and the negotiation of such instruments; the rights of holders; the liability of makers, acceptors, drawers and endorsers; conditions covering presentment for payment or acceptance; discharge of parties; particular character of checks and the duties of both bank and depositor. Attention will be given to the drafting of legally sound instruments, the proper forms of endorsement, and other features, including a study of the Negotiable Instruments Law as contained in the Ohio Code."

The University extends an invitation to the people of the community who desire to acquaint themselves with the details of the program to be present for the opening lecture.

PUBLIC...SALE

I will offer at Public Sale, on the Florence Farm, 1 mile west of Fox P. O., on the Florence Chapel Pike.

WED., MARCH 15

Beginning at 1 P. M.

A complete line of Household Goods including rugs, dishes, silverware, etc., and Garden Tools.

"Johnny" Conrad Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

MARIAN MARTIN Spring Pattern Styles

IN A BIG NEW BOOK



With every page of style, fabric and color suggestions radiating "Spring, 1933", the latest edition of the Marian Martin style book is a fascinating study for the woman who sews.

From the best of the new season's frocks—and there are many new fashion ideas this Spring—Marian Martin has chosen only those models that offer practicality with chic, and that are easy to make. The result is smart simplicity—the most important element in perfect grooming.

Marian Martin's infallible good taste is again reflected in the pages of charming styles for juniors and younger fashionables, and of course her models for the mature figure show her usual adroit use of slenderizing themes. If you sew, you will want this book before you make your Spring visit to the piece goods departments where a stunning array of lovely new fabrics awaits you.

The Spring 1933 edition of the Marian Martin style book is offered through the pattern feature appearing daily in THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—ANYTHING FOR LUCK



SUITS—on the up and up in Fashion's Favor!



*Sport and Dress Models
with young ideas—for
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Spring Fashion says "suits" . . . and here they are! Diagonal woollens, new tweeds and novelty weaves . . . with the smart sleeves . . . the clever necklines you expect in much more expensive suits! Come in! See if you can match them at this price!

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For Dress!
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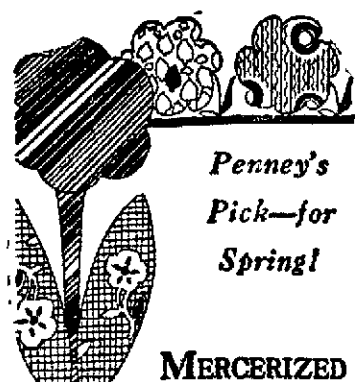
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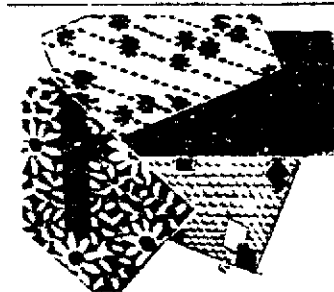
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Lobbying as a Nenace

REPRESENTATIVE R O Y A L Johnson, of South Dakota, having retired voluntarily after serving 18 years in the lower House of Congress, believes that "the present excessive cost of government is to be reduced those citizens who do not want special privileges or appropriations must organize politically."

This sound advice was given in an article by Mr. Johnson appearing in the National Business, in which the North Dakota discussed lobbying as a national menace. Mr. Johnson's observations are of interest because of the important position lobbying has come to play in national legislation. Lobbying, he said, has developed into a widespread effort to mass propaganda, and from legislative education to congressional intimidation.

Activities of the Anti-Saloon league were cited as an example, in the organization's earlier efforts of lobbying by "mass education." "And so long as it devoted its time and attention to mass education it was successful," he said.

There is no doubt that lobbying—the efforts of groups to influence legislation by various means—has reached proportions which demand serious attention. Frequently it results in defeat of the will of the majority. Where to find a cure for this situation is a question hard to answer. It is not easy for a congressman, desiring re-election, to reject the pleas of groups that represent large numbers of voters.

The present high cost of government undoubtedly is due, in a measure, to lobbying activities. The remedy suggested by Mr. Johnson has virtue, but it would not prove an easy matter to organize into a political group all citizens opposed to special privileges. A start in this direction has been made and is represented in the National Economy league, now conducting an active campaign against waste and extravagance in government.

To date, it has not proved very effective. This, however, should not condemn it as impotent. It has potentialities that must be recognized as important. Its eventual influence will be measured by the popular support it receives.

Camps for Boys

THOSE persons and groups concerned over the welfare of the 200,000 boys in their teens supposed to be living the life of vagrants will not crowd them into large government camps unless they are found for keeping them occupied and rigidly disciplined.

One cannot conceive of a more demoralizing and character-destroying environment than a camp packed with boys of the type now found wandering up and down the United States. They are not all bad but it is apparent that their home life has not fortified them against the odious influences of camp life.

Two boys out on their own even in these perilous times will suffer less permanent damage to their characters and minds from panhandling and sleeping in barns than they would from idling away weeks and months in the company of evil companions in government camps. Camps as proposed in Congress would make government schools second only to the penitentiaries and reformatories.

During the growing season work could be found for the boys raising their own food and there would always be work for a sanitary corps, a maintenance corps and the kitchen police. Athletic activities could be promoted and the discipline could be made as severe as that of a prison camp. But if this were done it would be necessary to take and keep the boy wanderers by force. They left home to find something better than they had.

Well, this is the age of speed. But pay day is just as slow as ever coming around.

Education's great. Some people miss and sweat. Educated ones perspire and use profanity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names.

General letters, if you must, letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"Sink me, sir!" spluttered the Major. "I'll trouble you to explain yourself."

"I mean, that sometimes you baffle me by the fanfare behind your foolish words."

It took the Major a moment to recover his breath. "Sir," he said, "I'll not take that from any man."

"Indeed? You possess, then, the sole right to be provocative? A dangerous privilege. Especially here." He rose to his feet, but lazily, half-stretching himself. "I have already pointed out to you, my dear Bartholomew, that your preservation is the strongest proof you could possess of my good faith. But you should not abuse it."

"Abuse it, sir?" The Major got up, fuming, shaking off the restraining hand that the lady placed upon his arm. "I asked you a plain question, and one to which both Miss Priscilla and I have the right, or so it seems to me, to answer."

"You asked it," de Bernis answered him composedly, "in unbecomingly aggressive terms."

"I call things by their proper names. By their proper names, bluster me!"

De Bernis looked him over. "Well, well! Be thankful that I don't return the compliment."

He bowed in leave-taking to Miss Priscilla, put on his plumed hat, and sauntered off in the direction of the buccaners' encampment.

By the time the Major had recovered, de Bernis was twenty yards away. Even then he might have gone after him but for Miss Priscilla's almost stern command to him to sit down. He obeyed her mechanically, exploding as he did so.

"It's not to be borne. Stab me! I'll not endure his insolence."

"Why do you provoke it?" Miss Priscilla's cool voice asked him.

"Why not practise courtesy with him? Or don't you think that we owe him enough to warrant it?"

Her sarcasm added fuel to his anger. "You defend the knave! I defend him, and again, what is he to you, this swaggering, pirate hound?"

But Miss Priscilla remained as cool as if she had taken de Bernis for her model deportment.

"That is not at all the question. The question is what he may be to you if you spare no pains to offend him. He has already made clear to you what he would have been plain: that if he were indeed what you insist upon supposing him, he would already have disposed of your inconvenient and ungracious person."

"Fan me, ye winds!" cried Major Sands, and stamped off before he should utter in the presence of a lady that which a gentleman might afterwards regret.

He found her utterly exasperating. The question that he had asked de Bernis was one that concerned her very closely. Life and death and even more might be involved in it; and yet, as if she did not understand the gravity of the case, she was attaching importance only to his manner, as if that were of any consequence where the matter was so perilous.

But in this the Major did her a serious injustice. She had certainly attached importance to his manner, and she censured it, because she realized the futility of alienating, perhaps exasperating, Monsieur de Bernis, upon whose good-will they depended so entirely, a good-will in which her belief was something more than instinctive. At the same time she had perceived not only the importance of the question asked by Major Sands, but also Monsieur de Bernis' evasion of it; and she was left wondering whether this evasion were simply the result

of an irritation caused by the tactless tone the Major adopted, or whether there might be a deeper reason for it. Anxieties which had grown dormant lately, in this peaceful interlude, reawakened in her. She sought to allay them.

That night whilst de Bernis was sleeping at his post before the curtain of her hut, a band descended gently upon his shoulder. Light as the touch was, he awakened so instantly that it was plain some part of his senses remained on guard even whilst he slept. In the instantaneous act of sitting up, he flung wide the cloak in which he was wrapped, and the moonlight gleamed lividly upon a naked blade. He slept with his drawn sword beside him.

He found Miss Priscilla leaning over him, vaguely visible, a finger to her lips. He looked round swiftly in quest of what might have alarmed her. But all was still; the soft thud and rustle of the tide upon the beach and the resonant snores from the Major's tent were the only sounds upon the stillness of the night.

"What is it?" he softly asked, one leg already drawn under him to bring him to his feet.

A sibilant "Hush!" reassured him. His muscles, gathered for the spring, relaxed. "I want to talk to you, Monsieur de Bernis."

"At your service," said he.

He changed his position, so as to come to sit with his back to the hut, and she sat down beside him. It was a moment or two before she found opening words.

"Bart asked you a question today. You did not answer it. The terms he chose may be to blame. Naturally they offended you."

"Ah, no," he answered softly, "subduing his voice to the pitch of her own. 'If a man is an oaf he offends himself, not me.'"

She began to explain the Major, to make excuses for him, to account for his presumptuousness on the ground partly of the ways of life he had trodden, partly of the anxieties which were racking him on her behalf.

"This is not necessary, Miss Priscilla," he presently interrupted her. "I am not seriously perturbed; in fact, I am not perturbed at all. 'Prevail by patience,' is the motto of my house, and I have taken it for the guiding maxim of my life. I am not a man of senseless rages and swift fury, I do assure you."

"There is not the need to assure me," said she. "I had observed it."

She observed also now the oddness of this situation in which she heard herself, and the oddness of hearing a man who had lived by lawlessness and who even now was a self-confessed pirate planning a raid upon a Spanish fleet, speaking demurely of his house and its lofty motto. The oddness lay in that whilst glaringly incongruous it seemed to hold no incongruity.

She did not, however, dwell upon the thought. She had sought him here for a definite purpose, and this purpose she now pursued.

"You did not answer Bart's question," she said again. "It concerned, you'll remember, your intentions for us when you depart with these men upon this raid. Will you give me the answer now?"

"The answer came after a thoughtful pause."

"I wait upon events."

"Yet you must have some plan in mind, some project," she pressed him. And after another pause in which he did not reply, she added softly: "Hitherto I have completely trusted you. It is in this that I have found such peace as is possible in these conditions."

"And now you trust me no longer."

"Oh, not that. I should be in despair if that were so. But you'll understand my anxieties even if I

have spared you the display of them."

"You have been very brave in that. Oh, but singularly brave."

There was admiration approaching reverence in his tone. "Your courage has helped me more than you suppose. Continue by it to help me, you will be helping me to help you."

"Yet you will tell me nothing of your intentions? The knowledge would be a strength to me."

"I have said that I wait upon events. But this I'll add: I firmly and honestly believe that you have no cause for any apprehension. It is my belief that I shall bring you safely through. I swear to do so if I live."

"If you live!"

In the gloom he heard the catch in her breath, the sudden tremulousness of her tone. He made haste to reassure her. "I should not have added that. It is idle to introduce a fresh doubt of your fate among all the anxieties troubling you." And with a firm confidence he added: "I shall live. Don't doubt it."

"A fresh doubt of my fate!" she echoed. A half-laugh escaped her. "How meanly you think of me!"

"Meanly?" he cried, his accent a protest. He did not understand. No! did she enlighten him, although her next question was concerned with his preservation.

"Can you trust these men to keep faith with you? When the Spanish fleet is taken?"

He laughed softly. "I am sure that I cannot. Once there was honor among buccaners. But today . . . And this beast Leach! He knows as much of honour as of mercy or of decency. Oh, no. They have no intention to keep faith with me."

Alarm and bewilderment robbed her of breath. "But then? If that is so, what hope have you?"

"The hope of prevailing by my wits. A very confident hope. Opportunity will present itself. It always does; but we do not always recognize it unless we are watching for it. And I am watching. Dismiss your alarms, madam. Only an extraordinary malignity of Fortune could thwart me. And Fortune surely could never be malign to you."

"You will tell me nothing more?"

"At present there is nothing more to tell. But again I bid you to have faith in me, and to be confident that I shall bring you through unharmed."

She was silent awhile. Then she sighed. "Very well," she breathed. "Good-night, Monsieur de Bernis."

Long after she had gone, he still sat there, thoughtful, where she had left him. His mind was busy with a problem, seeking the explanation of her outburst. "How meanly you think of me!" Unless she meant that he thought meanly of her, he was thinking that her concern for his life was grounded solely in concern for her own, what else could she mean? And how could she possibly mean that?

On the following morning, whilst Major Sands was sulking, like Achilles, in his tent, a shadow fell across the entrance, and Monsieur de Bernis stood before him in black silhouette against the sunlight. He carried his sheathed rapier tucked under his arm.

"I have observed, Major, that you grow too fat," was the greeting with which he startled the soldier.

"You need to sweat a little, and to stretch your limbs. It will tend your humours. Take up your sword, and come with me."

The Major, remembering the sharp words that had passed between them yesterday, conceived in this a derois invitation to an adjustment of their differences. He got to his feet, with quickened breath and deepening colour.

"Oh, not that. I should be in despair if that were so. But you'll understand my anxieties even if I

have spared you the display of them."

"You have been very brave in that. Oh, but singularly brave."

There was admiration approaching reverence in his tone. "Your courage has helped me more than you suppose. Continue by it to help me, you will be helping me to help you."

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"The hope of prevailing by my wits. A very confident hope. Opportunity will present itself. It always does; but we do not always recognize it unless we are watching for it. And I am watching. Dismiss your alarms, madam. Only an extraordinary malignity of Fortune could thwart me. And Fortune surely could never be malign to you."

"You will tell me nothing more?"

"At present there is nothing more to tell. But again I bid you to have faith in me, and to be confident that I shall bring you through unharmed."

She was silent awhile. Then she sighed. "Very well," she breathed. "Good-night, Monsieur de Bernis."

Long after she had gone, he still sat there, thoughtful, where she had left him. His mind was busy with a problem, seeking the explanation of her outburst. "How meanly you think of me!" Unless she meant that he thought meanly of her, he was thinking that her concern for his life was grounded solely in concern for her own, what else could she mean? And how could she possibly mean that?

On the following morning, whilst Major Sands was sulking, like Achilles, in his tent, a shadow fell across the entrance, and Monsieur de Bernis stood before him in black silhouette against the sunlight. He carried his sheathed rapier tucked under his arm.

"I have observed, Major, that you grow too fat," was the greeting with which he startled the soldier.

"You need to sweat a little, and to stretch your limbs. It will tend your humours. Take up your sword, and come with me."

The Major, remembering the sharp words that had passed between them yesterday, conceived in this a derois invitation to an adjustment of their differences. He got to his feet, with quickened breath and deepening colour.

"Oh, not that. I should be in despair if that were so. But you'll understand my anxieties even if I

have spared you the display of them."

"You have been very brave in that. Oh, but singularly brave."

There was admiration approaching reverence in his tone. "Your courage has helped me more than you suppose. Continue by it to help me, you will be helping me to help you."

"Yet you will tell me nothing of your intentions? The knowledge would be a strength to me."

"I have said that I wait upon events. But this I'll add: I firmly and honestly believe that you have no cause for any apprehension. It is my belief that I shall bring you safely through. I swear to do so if I live."

"If you live!"

In the gloom he heard the catch in her breath, the sudden tremulousness of her tone. He made haste to reassure her. "I should not have added that. It is idle to introduce a fresh doubt of your fate among all the anxieties troubling you." And with a firm confidence he added: "I shall live. Don't doubt it."

"A fresh doubt of my fate!" she echoed. A half-laugh escaped her. "How meanly you think of me!"

"Meanly?" he cried, his accent a protest. He did not understand. No! did she enlighten him, although her next question was concerned with his preservation.

Root Out The Cause Of Sciatica

This Ailment Usually Due to Bodily Infection

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

SCIATICA IS an extremely painful and annoying complaint. It is common among those who work in cramped positions and are exposed to cold and dampness. It is often confused with other ailments, such as rheumatism and arthritis.



Dr. Copeland

Sciatica, as its name implies, is an affliction of the sciatic nerve. This is the largest nerve in the body, being thick as a pencil. It easily becomes inflamed. The nerve passes down the middle of the thigh, between the deep muscles. It goes toward the knee joint, where it divides into two branches. These supply all the muscles below the knee. Any inflammation of the sciatic nerve is extremely painful because such a large part of the body is supplied by it or its branches.

Causes of Sciatica

Inflammation of this nerve may be traced to rheumatism, diabetes, tuberculosis, and certain constitutional diseases. In many instances, it may be the result of lowered resistance from overstrain, chill, exposure or injury.

The infection may be attributed to infected teeth, gums, or nasal sinuses, or disease of the tonsils. These centers of infection give off poisons which circulate in the blood and may attack the sciatic nerve. Sciatica may result, too, from pressure upon the nerve by a tumor or a near-by diseased organ.

If you have ever suffered from sciatica you have full appreciation of the pain of this affliction. It is a burning or shooting nature. The pain extends from the buttocks to the thigh and may even reach the heel. It usually affects one side. The pain is worse at night and is aggravated by walking and stooping. It may be so severe as to confine its victim to bed for weeks.

Early Treatment Essential

If you suffer from such pain as I have described, consult with your physician. If it is sciatica and is recognized as such immediately, cure is possible. Bear in mind that patent medicines give temporary relief but do not cure. The cause must be determined before there can be hope for cure.

It may be necessary to have an X-ray examination of the teeth, sinuses and back. If diseased tonsils are the cause, cure follows their removal.

In addition to getting rid of all sources of infection, it is important to overcome faulty habits and the lack of personal hygiene. Improper food, lack of fresh air and sunshine, constipation and indigestion, must be corrected.

Include in the diet an abundant supply of milk, fruits, vegetables and whole meal products. Drink plenty of water and avoid irritating and spicy foods. Daily bathing and cleanliness of the skin aid the body to rid itself of the poisons that may cause sciatica.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. H. W. R. Q.—What do you advise for athlete's foot?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(To Be Continued)

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Boy Scout News

TROOP 158.

The regular meeting was held Monday at 7:30 p. m. The boys were called to attention and were led in the Scout Oath by Franklin Gilt and the pledge of allegiance by Mark Maxey. Roll call and inspection followed this. The next half hour was spent under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Betz who instructed the boys in the how and wherefore of the Scout Salute and in marching. The boys then retired to their patrol corners and collected dues. Each patrol then put on a stunt as a part of the program.

After a few games were played help on advancement was given. Quite a few are planning to attend on out-of-town Court of Review later in the month. The meeting was closed by all gathering in a friendship circle and repeating the Scout Oath.

Quite a few boys attended the Court of Review Friday evening. More will come up later. New boys are coming every meeting and a large waiting list is had. Quite a few boys have been added to the Harmonica Band and practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday nights at Maxey's home.

Mark Maxey

TEETH NUGGETS

ORANGE, Calif.—Ed Flinn is digging in his back yard two gold nuggets came into view. Flinn dug frantically but no more appeared. A close inspection revealed they were gold teeth.

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JAPANESE ROOM

TOKYO.—The recent Japanese boom has increased the number of small industrial enterprises in the country. Factories in Japan increased from 39,660 on January 1, 1932, to 468,891 on December 1, 1932.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Remember the O. E. S. meeting to be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the usual meeting place.

Miss Marie Minser pleasantly entertained a group of her friends on Friday evening. The guests were Misses Mary and Helen Roby, Thomas Thomas, Virginia Morris and Virginia Cobb. Games were enjoyed and Miss Minser served dainty refreshments.

Jacob Ralston moved his meat shop from the Fields property to his own property on Ford-st, where he will be glad to see all of his old customers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kempton and son, Lloyd, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kempton near Tucson on Sunday.

Phyllis Betz and Russell Chapin were on the sick list last week and were unable to attend school. Russell had the chicken-pox.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met on Wednesday afternoon, March 8 at the home of Mrs. N. J. Dunlap, with Mrs. W. D. Wood assistant.

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Doctors at work in Los Angeles General Hospital caring for victims of the earthquake. In spite of the fact that the work was made difficult by earth tremors, over 700 people per hour were treated.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Harley Davis delightfully entertained the Kingston high school basketball team and the substitutes on Thursday evening at her home on High-st. at a delicious 6 o'clock dinner. Those present were Edith Dresbach, the manager, John Ellis, first and second, Herman Le Mar, the coach, and Robert Rattenour, George David Young, Richard Gardner, Warren Walker and Kenneth Reynolds, the team.

Ernest Minor, Raymond Congrove, Harry Search, Thurman Beavers and Marion Davis. The evening was spent with music and games. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds enjoyed the dinner following the boys' dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Route and sons, Ray and Merle, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Mrs. Laura De-long attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Warner Cowens held at Sprigbank church on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cowens was the mother of Mrs. Lehman E. Route of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brandon attended the funeral services held at Zion Baptist church for their niece Mrs. Matthew Perkins in Chillicothe on last Wednesday afternoon.

Charges were filed against Mr. Perkins for the murder of his wife whom he killed on Monday at their home near Jackson, O., by her father, James Brandon of Chillicothe. Perkins pleaded not guilty.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 281

GIVEN PASSES
ON BOARD TEST

The Virginia Given, daughter of H. B. Given, E. Main-st., has passed word that she passed the board examination for nurses, which she took last January. Miss Given is a graduate of the local high school, graduated last year from Mt. Carmel Nurses Training school and is now attending St. Mary's of the Springs college, Columbus.

AUXILIARY MEETS IN
REGULAR SESSION

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met in regular session Monday evening in the room at Memorial Hall with Mrs. William Betts Jr., president, presiding. A minute of silence for the late departed member Mrs. Helen Nessel was observed.

A bulletin on the Spring conference to be held in Ironton Sunday March 19, was read and discussed. The delegates were appointed to attend this meeting but a number are expected to attend.

Following the business session a pleasant evening was spent in a delicious salad course was served by the committee in charge of Mrs. John Goodchild at tables decorated with decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

The next session will be a joint meeting with the Legion. The auxiliary members will serve a delicious dinner and the members will furnish the entertainment.

On the regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held in the chapter room, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation will follow the business session. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Dwight Steele and Miss Helen Steele accompanied by Miss Carrie Johnson at the piano.

At the Saturday Music Club which she is a member, Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Marcella Kuschie, Grandview. A musical program was given in which Miss Zaenglein played several violin selections. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Emily Zaenglein.

Miss FARRITT IS CLUB HOSTESS. Miss Winifred Farritt, W. Franklin-st., entertained the members of the contract bridge club at her home Monday evening. Two tables were assembled for the interesting diversion.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. G. D. Phillips, W. Second-st.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Mark Armstrong and Mrs. Joseph Burns visited in Columbus, Friday.

F. J. Connor has returned to his home in Houston, Texas, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Connor, Pinckney-st.

Miss Doris Peters and Miss Elizabeth Cady and guest, Miss Virginia Duncan, of Troy, students at White Cross training school, returned to Columbus Monday after a visit Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court-st. and Mr. and Mrs. William Cady, S. Scioto-st.

GRAND Theatre TONIGHT WM. ROGERS IN "TOO BUSY TO WORK" Fox News Cartoon Comedy Wednesday—Country Store Night.

MARKETS. Butterfat, 12c pound. Eggs, 8c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO—Hog receipts 13,000; market steady-10c higher; mediums 190-210, 4.10 to 4.15; cattle receipts 4,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market slow-5c-10c lower; heavies 210-300, 3.85 to 4.25; mediums 170-200, 4.30 to 4.40; pigs 4.00; calves 7.50; lambs 5.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,200; market slow-steady; mediums 180-250, 4.20.

HEATROLA. We are reminded of Mr. S., who believed the story that "heatrola would not heat satisfactorily." However, the "heatrola" were not the genuine Estate Heatrola. Recently, he and the Mrs. have been calling at a certain home that has had an Estate for some time, and now Mr. S. is thoroughly sold on Estate Heatrolas. Mrs. S. was in the store just last week asking about the New Low Prices for 1933. Yes, we're hoping to deliver one to them this coming fall. Why don't you, too, fall in line and join the Heatrola Family.

Mr. and Mrs. G., being in the market for a living room suite, visited some furniture stores in a nearby city. They had seen some attractive advertising, showing some very cheap prices. They informed us that when they saw the suite they wouldn't have it—it was "cheap" alright. Well, they came right back to our store and

had us deliver a suite to their home. Why not look around at home before going out of the city to buy?

At the close of services at the local Presbyterian church, H. G. said: "Mr. Toenmeier, your sermon was good but there were some points quite beyond my reach." Chuckling a little, Mr. T. replied: "I'm sorry, I once had a dog that had the same trouble with fleas."

We have needles and bells for your sewing machine. And if you have an odd-shaped room, why not consider using carpet on the floor? We'll be glad to quote you prices and submit samples. We are prepared to handle your orders for extra large rugs, too.

CACTUS furniture polish cleans clean.

TODAY'S INTERESTS
AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The people of Circleville are realizing as never before, the economic value of the Public Library. More than 10,000 books went into the homes of 7,369 residents of Circleville, during the months of January and February. Besides this, there was an increased use of magazines, newspapers, and reference books, (especially dictionaries) within the library.

For 60 years, the library has completed the educational equipment of the community, and given permanent value to the work of the schools; all classes have had a chance to know the best in literature. Mental and moral health have been promoted and the distribution of unwholesome literature diminished, with a saving of

money for every reader. The material value of property has been added to, and the town has been a better place to live in, because of the Public Library.

Today, when individuals and libraries have little means to supply their needs, the citizens of Circleville are drawing dividends from the support given in the past. The more than 26,000 volumes, with a good supply of up-to-date information, furnished by reference books, periodicals, newspapers, bulletins and pamphlets, are now available at a time when they are most seriously needed.

At this season of the year there is always a demand for information on pruning, gardening, poultry raising, painting, papering, building and repairs, and reliable information is on hand. Other books of practical and timely interest are:

Babson, Roger—Fighting Business Depressions.
Bird, F. L.—The Management of Small Municipal Owned Lighting Plants.
Chase, Stuart—Technocracy; an Interpretation.
Gardner—Club Handbook.
Gates, H. R.—Good Looks for Girls.
Ghirardi and Freed—Radio Servicing Course.
Graham, W. C.—How to Get a Job During the Depression.
Hainfield, C. F.—Secretarial Practice.
Sly, Fordham & Shipman—Codification and Drafting of Ordinances.
Whitman, R. B.—Home Owners Fact Book.
Wilcox, D. F.—The Administration of Municipally Owned Utilities.
Woodward & Rose—The Primer of Money.

U. S. SEEKS TO STOP
SEA FLIGHT FOLLIES

New Regulations Insist on Rigid Preparations.

Washington.—Shades of the score of aviators who have vanished in sky or sea while trying, as did Columbus 400 years ago, to develop a quicker route across an ocean, must be heartened by steps taken to minimize future failure in ocean flights.

And perhaps such gallant men as Nungesser and Coli, as Frost and Scott and Pedlar and Knoppe, have not died in vain while trying to leap across the dark waters on slimy wings, if the new rules, resulting from such tragedies, make rare any further instance of "no trace found."

New Regulations Made. The new Department of Commerce regulations, requiring both pilot and plane to be adequately prepared, equipped and tested before Uncle Sam gives sanction for flight into any foreign country, have two chief objectives. One is that this nation does not wish to be embarrassed any more by having its citizens drop in by air on any other nation without passport or permission. Secondly, the cause of aviation and the lives of good men are too often endangered by risky flights with little chance of success.

And although the new rules apply to flights over the Mexican border as well as over the ocean, the latter are most significant. Since 1873 when the first balloon attempt to cross the Atlantic ended across Long Island sound from the starting base in Brooklyn, air adventurers have been trying to reach Europe by way of the clouds. The Alcock-Brown first nonstop flight across set an example which Lindbergh, making the fifth nonstop flight across, transformed into drama and tradition.

LAUGH THIS OFF. COLUMBUS.—Apparently there is a depression in college humor. The Sun Dial, humor magazine at Ohio State University, showed a decrease in profits of \$1,523.63 in 1931 and 1932 as compared with 1929 and 1930, according to the auditor of student organizations.

New Father Exempt. NEW YORK.—When is a speeder not a speeder? When he's about to become a father, Judge Crowe decided in suspending sentence on Solomon Liss, who admitted speeding to the hospital to see his newborn baby.

As long as the extra production of grass can be utilized, the pasture field returns more profit than most other crops for the money invested in fertilizer.

STORIES OF SERVICE. The horticulturist and the florist who supply us with nature's precious gems believe in making life more beautiful. From Easter to Christmas and all the days in between these seasons, flowers bring their bright blessings into our homes.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO. (Fred C. Clark Prop.) DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS Since 1868 Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

RUINED BUSINESS BLOCKS. Many of the blocks in the business district of Los Angeles were left in this condition as a result of the earthquake in southern California. Twelve people were killed and over 3,000 injured in Los Angeles alone.

RAINFALL. (Continued From Page One) casualties occurred to livestock in the stricken area. Heavy rain which accompanied the high winds and electrical display left the countryside flooded. Several roads in the vicinity were left standing in water and numerous washouts were reported.

WOOSTER, March 14.—A branch of the Black river went on a rampage today, flooding the village of Lodi, near here. Water was four feet deep in the hotel theater and other business places in the town. A heavy rainfall during the night caused the Black river tributary to overflow its banks.

TIFFIN, March 14.—Several bridges were swept away today as flood tides gushed rural streams in Seneca-co following a heavy rainstorm last night. Roads throughout the area were covered with water and impassable.

Surrounded by deep waters overflowing the bank of Rock creek, several families were stranded in the lowlands near here until they were rescued by police. The Sandusky river passed the seven foot stage this morning and threatened the river front lowland sections.

BIKE REPLACES CAR. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—"I'm not doing this as a protest against the 35 per cent salary cut," Prof. Richard M. Page of the University of New Mexico declared as he peddled a bicycle down the street. "It's wholly a matter of economy with me. I've put my car in the garage."

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LIQUOR BLAMED
CAMPBIDGE, Mass.—After Mrs. Eleanor B. Stewart, of Maiden, testified in Middlesex County probate court that her husband was intoxicated every day for a year, she was granted a divorce.
APPROVAL OF
(Continued From Page One)

ban on sales to minors because it is presumed to be non-intoxicating, fixes brewers' license at \$1,000 a year, lifts the \$1,000 penalty on home-brewing in the previous House bill, provides a \$5 a barrel tax, does not legalize wine, and leaves the method of sale to state regulations.

If the \$500,000,000 economy program bill passes, a beer bill estimated to raise \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year in taxes, and the re-organization plan expected soon saves \$200,000,000, the administration believes it can convince the world that American finances are sound.

Then, it is predicted, the treasury may undertake to convert billions of dollars of bonds into issues with a lower rate of interest, thereby possibly cutting expenses another \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year.

SALT CREEK-TWP
SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Barton's first and second grades have had a high per cent of attendance during the past several weeks, considering the weather.

The honor roll in spelling from the fifth and sixth grade are as follows: Freda Walliser, Bernice Bringer.

contest to be held at Jackson Twp school, March 25. The following pupils from Miss Kuhn's room have not missed a day of school this year. Third Grade: Stella Hunter, Martha Parker, Esther Speakman, Evelyn Strawser, Mary Tatman, Virginia Tatman, Gilbert Anderson, Donald Smith. Fourth Grade: Mary Kathryn Pierce, Louis Justice, Betty Neff, Dorothy Folling, Harvey Julius. The third and fourth grade pupils have been studying about Holland. They have decorated their room with windmills and Dutch people.

QUIVERING
NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit. It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

HONEY'S MONEY

A NOVEL By James G. Dunton Author of "A Maid and a Million Men" For Sale at Fitzpatrick's Printery 127 E. Main St.

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE

Last Time Tonight 20,000 YEARS FINE

Wed. and Thursday HE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO LET HER LIFE

The PAST OF MARY HOLMES with HELEN MACKEILLAR ERIC LINDEN

SPECIALS for
Wednesday!

Butter Biscuits
Cracked Wheat Bread

Boston Health Bread
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Luckies Please!

The Blue Grass Region, Kentucky, celebrated for its exceptional horses and fine Burley tobacco

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

What a wealth of character and mildness in every Lucky!

You can taste the fine tobacco flavor in every Lucky...the rich, delicious goodness of the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop"—each golden-brown leaf carefully selected for ripeness and tenderness. That gives Character! And then—to impart true mellow-mildness to these fine tobaccos, they are given the benefit of the exclusive Lucky Strike purifying process—"It's toasted"—the process that makes fine tobaccos truly mild.

For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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'Round The Town
NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

VOL. 4. NO. 11 Published by STEVENSON'S Tuesday, March 14, 1933

Confident that business will very soon be bouncing upward, since it hit the bottom recently, and that everything will soon be rosy, we had a shipment of Axminster rugs come in last week. And what rugs they were, too! When the quality, colors, and designs are considered you'd never guess that we are willing to trade them to you for only \$25.00. They should be seen to be appreciated. Drop in.

We've heard of folks that have secured wonderful results from their Estate Heatrolas, but last week we heard of a lady that claims that the Heatrola we sold to her last fall cured her rheumatic pains in her knees. Don't believe it? Alright, drop in and we'll tell you her name and you can ask her. Not only has the lady left her knee, but she is greatly pleased over the heating results.

Speaking of results from the Heatrola, we are reminded of Mr. S., who believed the story that "heatrola would not heat satisfactorily." However, the "heatrola" were not the genuine Estate Heatrola. Recently, he and the Mrs. have been calling at a certain home that has had an Estate for some time, and now Mr. S. is thoroughly sold on Estate Heatrolas. Mrs. S. was in the store just last week asking about the New Low Prices for 1933. Yes, we're hoping to deliver one to them this coming fall. Why don't you, too, fall in line and join the Heatrola Family.

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